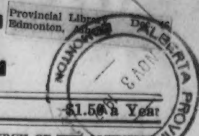


CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV—No. 37

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

Friday, October 31st, 1947.



THE Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Charles F. Bowen

Proprietor Phone 54

Saws Filed

By Machine, More precise work.
Cut cleaner, truer and faster.
All kinds of Hand saws.
By FRANK REGNIER
Leave work at Becker's Shop.

FOR BEST BUYS IN BOWNESS

Calgary Property
Farms and Ranches
— or —
For Quick Sale of
RANCH or FARM
SEE
J. R. AIRTH
Phone 91-7035, Bowness
Real Estate and Insurance

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of
the Village Council will be held
to the

FIRE HALL

on the
First Monday of each
month
at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry
to our agent and it will
be returned beautifully
clean. Our Crossfield
agent is

H. WILLIS
PREMIER LAUNDRY

BILL'S Sales and Service

IMPERIAL GAS AND OIL

Open on Sunday's

We have on hand one 8 ft. Tiller, 1 Hammermill —

Also 1941 Chevrolet Light Delivery

N. CHARLTON, Case Agent, Phone 13

Phone 13

CROSSFIELD



SPECIAL

WHILE THEY LAST

In order to make room for incoming shipments, we
have picked several useful items of lumber which we
are offering for sale at discounts 20% to
30%. We have prepared a special
gains—see them at our office.

Atlas Lumber

H. R. Fitzpatrick

SPOTS FORGER



Playing detective, Lillian Alice
Williams, a teller at a Winnipeg
branch of the Royal Bank, spotted
a forger which led to the appearance
of William Chopin in court on
two charges. He was committed
to trial. Miss Williams told the
court she did some checking after
cashing one cheque which proved
to be a forgery and was able to
spot a second one.

We notice that bridges on the high-
way from Crossfield to Calgary at last
have been marked with reflectors on
each corner. This is great but its too
bad that improvement could not have
been made sooner as just three weeks
ago it may have saved a life.

At Last It Has Arrived

CREME COLD WAVE

TONI

HOME PERMANENT

Everything needed to give
yourself a complete per-
manent.

Complete Kit with—

Professional Type \$2.50
Plastic Curlers

Refill Kit \$1.25

Complete Kit with \$1.50
Fibre Curlers

Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

Pinned Under Tractor, Dies Instantly

Clifford Shier, 26-year-old son
of Mr. Wesley Shier and the late
Mrs. Shier was believed to have
died instantly when pinned beneath
the left wheel of a tractor he was
operating on Tuesday morning.
Cliff had been doing some custom
work for Adolph and Leonard
Rosehill on their farm 2 1/2 miles
south and half mile west of the
Hartman store. He started in
clearing some new breaking on
Monday morning and on Tuesday
morning he left the house as usual
to go to work. He failed to show
up for dinner and Mrs. Rosehill
began to get worried about him
but it was not until Clarence Phil-
lips came home around 4 p.m. that
she could get anyone to go and look
for him. Mrs. Rosehill persuaded
Mr. Phillips to ride out and it was
then that Cliff was found pinned
beneath the left rear wheel of the
tractor.

The R.C.M.P. who investigated
the accident stated that Cliff had
apparently been stuck in a soft
spot with the disc and had let the
tractor out on a chain and had
pulled the disc up to it on a level
piece of ground by means of the
chain. He was apparently in the
act of backing up to make a proper
hitch on the disc and standing on
the ground behind the tractor op-
erating the clutch lever with his
hand.

He had apparently slipped under
the tractor and in trying to re-
cover his balance had pulled hard
on the clutch lever fully engaging it.
He was dragged under the left
rear wheel and the tractor backed
up into the disc and the motor
started. When found the wheel
was still resting on the body.

Death appears to have been in-
stantaneous.

The cause of death has been de-
signed as an accident and no in-
quest will be held.
Neighbors reporting on the acci-
dent say that it was last heard op-
erating shortly after nine o'clock
Tuesday morning but it was seen
times of the accident has been fixed
standing in the field by several who
believed it had broken down. The
accident occurred on Tuesday
morning.

Besides his sorrowing father
his loss is mourned by three broth-
ers Walter, Doug and Gordon, all
of the district; four sisters, Mrs.
Harold Noble, Mrs. Roy Leonard
and Mrs. Arnold Davidson and a
sister Mrs. Don Peterson who re-
sides at Nelson, B.C.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted from the Crossfield chapel
in Olds Friday at 2:30 p.m. Rev.
More officiating. Mass officiating.

Interment will be in Olds cemetery.
Cliff was a popular member of
the Waterside community, an ar-
dent sportsman and served overseas
with the Canadian army.

Elba News

The members of the Elba Red Cross
group met at the home of Jessie Ben-
nett last Wednesday.

They are asking for donations to
help furnish a room for the Junior
Red Cross hospital so anyone feeling
they could spare a bushel of wheat
please phone Dorothy Richards or A.
Schofield.

At the next meeting they are plan-
ning to wrap parcels for overseas.

Evelyn Tucker is attending McGill
university at Montreal.

Jim Schofield has purchased two
hogs from the best hog breeder in
Prince Edward Island.

Neil Smith has been flying around
in his private aeroplane but we hear
that his girl friend can't just seem
to get the notes he has been dropping.

CANADA REPRESENTED AT GUIDE CONFAB



Mrs. John Corbett (left), chief commissioner of the Girl Guides and
Girl Scouts of Canada, is shown being greeted on her arrival at the
Girl Guides Association headquarters in London by Miss Violet Synge,
British Girl Guide head, as well as other leaders. The Girl Guide com-
missioners of British Columbia and Alberta are in London to
attend the annual conference of the Girl Guides Association.

The Legion Carries On



BUY A POPPY ON POPPY DAY

LOCAL NEWS

Don't forget the Floral U.F.W.A. ba-
zear to be held in the East Communi-
ty hall on November 21st.

Mr. Ernie Tweedale has resigned his
position with Barnhart Electric and
is now employed by the Co-op. store
filling the vacancy caused by the re-
signation of Ronnie Moore.

Harry May is in Lethbridge this
week as a delegate to the convention
of the Union of Alberta municipalities.

Everett Bills, and son Ross, Chas.
Meyers, Carl Becker, and Jack Regan
left Sunday to shoot pheasants in the
Brooks area. Harry Wyle was to join
the party at a later date.

Road signs are needed on the main
road east of Crossfield—accidents
have occurred at Hall's coupe—and
the Municipal District should see to
it that this stretch of road at least
is well marked before a fatal accident
takes place. We notice that the road
east of Olds which also have last
centuries have been marked following
an accident and Mr. Councillor we
want the same attention in the Cross-
field district.

An organization meeting was held
in the United church parlor on Mon-
day evening to establish a young adult
group. A fair crowd was present and
officers elected were: W. H. Walker,
president; Mrs. Ann Neff, vice-presi-
dent; and Miss E. Cole, secretary.
Considerable discussion took place as
to what the activities of the group
should be, and it was decided the chief
object should be to boost for a com-
munity hall, and to try and form a
dramatic group with the idea of rais-
ing funds for the first project.

Rev. J. M. Roe preached his fare-
well sermon in the church of the
Ascension on Sunday afternoon, and
leaves this week-end for Winnipeg to
take up the position of Anglican padre
at the Deer Lodge hospital in Winni-
peg. The little church was filled al-
most to its capacity the congregation
including a number from the parish
of St. Gabriel's, Calgary. After the
service a social hour was held in the
Masonic hall, where the members of
the Women's Guild served tea to those
present.

GETS HIGH POST

The highest ranking post in the
Dominion public service ever to be
filled through the process of open-
competitive examination goes to
James Gordon Taggart with his
recent appointment as Director-in-
Chief, Agricultural Services, Domi-
nion Department of Agriculture,
Ottawa.

Reflecting the growth of Cana-
da's participation in international
food problems, the appointment of
the Department's first Director-in-
Chief to assist the Deputy Minister
Dr. G. S. H. Barton, in adminis-
tering and co-ordinating the services
and branches of the department.

Mr. Taggart will act as the De-
partment's representative on major
inter-departmental meetings.
Born on a farm near Parrsboro,
N.S., and brought up on farms at
River Herbert and Truro in that
province, Mr. Taggart learned at
first hand the problems of Mani-
toba farmers. Following a two year
course in agriculture at the Nova
Scotia Agricultural College, he
attended the Ontario Agricultural
College where after specializing in
Field Husbandry he obtained his
B.S. degree.

From Ontario, Mr. Taggart went
to Alberta where he joined the
Alberta Department of Agriculture.
And although his service with the
Department was interrupted by a
period served with the Canadian
Army overseas during the First
World War, Mr. Taggart was for
almost eight years connected with
the Alberta Schools of Agriculture
at Olds and Vermillion, the last
two years as principal of the school
at Vermillion.

Following a short period with a
farm machinery company, he joined
the Dominion Department of
Agriculture as the first superinten-
dent of the Dominion Experimental
Station at Swift Current, Sask. This
position he filled from 1921 until
he resigned in 1924 to become Min-
ister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday, November 2
Evenings at 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—A square dining room ex-
tension table. In good condition. Ap-
ply Mrs. J. Behnaw.

FOR SALE—A number of New Hamp-
shire pullets. Ready to lay. Phone
R810.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. HURT - Prop.
Welding - Magnets - Radinators
John Deere Farm Implements

McInnis & Holloway

Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1505 - 4th St. W. M3830
CALGARY
Dick Onkes, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

Music Lessons

Mrs. M. Cutler of Calgary wishes
to announce that she will hold a
tuition class in Piano, Violin, Voc-
al and Guitar at Crossfield, pro-
viding a sufficient number of people
are interested.

For information phone Calgary
M1849

I have some—
HEATERS - FURNACES - HOT
WATER TANK ON RANGE
BURNERS, ALL OIL.

Also drain board sink with cabinet.
Come in and see me for your needs

Fred Becker

Crossfield - Alta.

Mrs. Edith Kurtz

CORSETTIERS

Box No. 18 Phone 74
Crossfield, Alberta

Call after 5 p.m.
Specializing in Spinal supporting
garments. Individual service in the
privacy of your home.

Timely Needs at Lauts

V Belts—all lengths from 14 inches to 200 ins.

Steel Bolts—all needful sizes and lengths.

Pump Jacks—for gas engines or motors.

Tractor Lights—for late workers.

Floor Mats—Keep the cold out of your truck.

William Laut

The International Man

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

REO TRUCKS

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS.

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home

Freezers

H. McDonald & Son Crossfield, Alberta
SALES AND SERVICE
STURDIE OILS & GREASES

Migration Within The Empire

IMMIGRATION HAS BEEN A MATTER of foremost interest since the war ended and nations commenced to reorganize their industrial and social life on a peacetime basis. The restlessness and uncertainty of life during the war led many people in Europe and the United Kingdom to consider starting new homes on this continent or in other parts of what used to be called "the new world". Lack of shipping space has so far prevented any large-scale immigration plan, but considerable attention has been given to the subject, and a great many diversified opinions have been expressed. When there are once more normal facilities for ocean travel and extensive movement of people from one part of the world to another can be arranged, we shall likely see a considerable flow of immigration, but at present there is little prospect of many of the plans which are being suggested being carried out for some time.

More Wanted In Australia

Because of the relatively small population of Canada, in proportion to the area of the country, we are deeply interested in any discussions concerning immigration. The Honorable A. A. Calwell, Australian Minister of Immigration and Information, was a recent visitor in this country, and he expressed the opinion that migration from the United Kingdom to the Dominions is essential to the security of the British Commonwealth. "We in Australia have a population of 7,500,000 now, and we want to raise it to 20,000,000 in two and a half generations," Mr. Calwell stated. "We have to do this if Australia is to continue to be a citadel of European culture and civilization in the South Pacific," he continued.

Suggests Move From Britain

Mr. Calwell further stated that, in his opinion, Britain now has ten to fifteen million more people than she can feed, even in peacetime, and he suggested that it would be logical for these people to migrate to the Dominions. More than 400,000 people in the United Kingdom, he said, had registered to go to Australia. While it is apparent that at present Britain is having difficulty in feeding her population, this is known to be because of the economic crisis now facing the country. It is also known that there is a critical labor shortage in Britain and that, while some British people are migrating to Canada and Australia, people are being brought from Europe to help to meet the demands for workers in the United Kingdom. It is therefore apparent that the government would strongly oppose any scheme of migration on the scale suggested by Mr. Calwell. It would be desirable, indeed, to build up the populations of Canada and Australia with people from Britain, but it is certain that any plan for migration on the scale proposed by Mr. Calwell, will have to wait until the labor situation in Britain has greatly improved.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of V-A-TRO-NOL in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry... gives grand relief from sniffles, sneezes, stuffy discharges of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOME

Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The first indication of domestic happiness is the love of one's home. —Montrose.

Many a man who pays rent all his life owns his own home; and many a family has successfully saved for a home only to find itself at last with nothing but a house. —Bruce Barton.

No genuine observer can decide otherwise than that the homes of a nation are the bulwarks of personal and national safety. —Holland.

He that doth live at home, and learns to know God and himself, needeth no farther go. —Christopher Harvey.

Men are free when they are in a living homeland, not when they are straying and breaking away. —D. H. Lawrence.

The callous has both eyes on the right side of the head.

ASPIRIN EASES

ACHES AND PAINS OF COLDS SOOTHED! GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THE WAY.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Mecca Ointment. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Hemorrhoids, and is sold in Tube, with Syringe for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Hemorrhoids, and is sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by mail from your Druggist.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, edgy, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

OIL SEARCH FOCUSED NEAR NEEPAWA AREA

WINNIPEG. — Excited by the results of the current developments in Alberta, Manitoba, and particularly the farmers in this province, are displaying unusual interest in the new extensive exploration for oil in the western prairie country of this province. The search, now in progress, is the most thorough and scientific which Manitoba has seen in the 40 years, on and off, during which oil has been sought in this region.

About a dozen reservations have been applied for by oil companies and individuals, involving in all about 1,500,000 acres. What has chiefly aroused the interest of Manitobans, however, is the big American oil companies which are in the vanguard of the hunt. The California Standard Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of California, for example, now has a leasehold property operating east of Brandon, and is also conducting a geological survey of that area. The Gulf Oil Co. of Tulsa, Oklahoma, also has crews conducting magnetometric surveys in western Manitoba.

Drilling operations are to begin shortly on a reservation near Neepawa. The reason the Neepawa area came into the oil picture is that during the last war period it was observed that magnetic instruments of war went dead just east of the town. Winnipeg, fiscal houses with knowledge of "magnetometric anomalies" in producing Alberta fields heard of this and they organized the Langroy Oil Syndicate. Its activities in core drilling will be watched with interest during the next few months.

The first recorded drilling in the Neepawa district was in 1908. It was then ascertained that the sub-surface within the town limits contained salt. Today that deposit is producing 100 tons of salt every 24 hours.

Dead Bird Found With War Message

EASTBOURNE, Sussex, England.—A French war casualty has just been found — a pigeon which carried three resistance messages to England four years ago but died before it could deliver them.

Boys playing in the loft of a bombed hotel overlooking the channel found the skeleton of the pigeon recently.

A message strapped to its leg told of German troop movements. Another said: "We put all our hopes in you and are sure of victory. We trust our news to the little messenger."

Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is very effective for this purpose. For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported excellent results from reports trying.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND



DEBATE RAISE FOR ELIZABETH AFTER WEDDING — Princess Elizabeth, shown above, now gets an annual allowance of \$60,000, but whether or not there will be an increase after her marriage to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten is now under consideration. Opposition to an increase has been indicated by letters to newspapers and a few labor protests. Parliament must authorize any increase there might be.

DEVIL'S ISLAND, DREADED PENAL COLONY IN FRENCH GUIANA, TO CLOSE SOON

Established By Napoleon III Over 90 Years Ago—Brigadier Pean Of Salvation Army, Has Done Grand Work Among The Convicts

PARIS. — Brigadier Charles Pean was 19 when he entered the French branch of the Salvation Army. He joined them with one objective—to work for abolition of Devil's Island, the dreaded penal colony in the malarial swamps of French Guiana.

Today his life's goal is in sight. All but 800 of the liberated convicts, those who completed their sentences but had little chance of ever getting back to their homes, have been returned to France. The 2,718 convicts who still must finish out their terms soon will be transferred to a new prison in France.

No convicts have been sent out to the "dry gullotine" off the northeast coast of South America, 100 miles from the equator, since 1935, when France decided to abolish the penal colony. But the process of closing down Devil's Island, interrupted by the war, has been slow.

Napoleon III established the colony more than 90 years ago. As many as 90 per cent. of the 70,000 criminals sent there died before completing five years of their sentences in the disease-ridden colony.

Pean concentrated first on getting help to the liberated convicts. These were men required to serve "double" — compulsory exile in the colony for a period equal to their prison terms.

For most, this "double" was the equivalent of life banishment. Even if they lived long enough to complete the double term, they had to find the money to pay their passage back. Most of them, ostracized even by relatives and friends, wandered the streets of Cayenne, dressed in rags and ill with tropical disease.

After years of agitation, Brigadier Pean won permission to visit the colony in 1928. He established workshops and farms where these liberated convicts could work for wages to cover half their passage home. The

Salvation Army provided the other half.

Pean made five trips to the island. The French government invited him to serve on the commission which drafted the law abolishing the colony.

Up to the outbreak of war in 1939, when the work was interrupted, Pean had got 804 of the liberated convicts back home. Dressed in broad felt hats, open cotton shirts and cotton trousers, they returned to native soil many of them ill but but forgotten.

So strong was the shock of finally finding themselves free for some of the returning men that they dropped dead upon stepping ashore after 40 or more years of exile.

Since the end of hostilities permitted resumption of repatriation, a total of 1,582 liberated convicts have been returned. This practically completed that phase of work, because the 800 or so remaining were so aged and riddled by disease that doctors advised against their repatriation. The Salvation Army is establishing permanent hospitals in French Guiana to care for them.

The 2,718 prisoners still serving out their time are scheduled to be moved to a special prison on the Ile de Re, off the French Atlantic coast. And Pean is working for an amnesty to shorten the sentence of many of these.

PREFERRING BEING OUTSIDE

INDIANAPOLIS.—Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist, suggests it's much better to feed your termites than to fight them. Wallace said termites have no special appetite for floors, walls, or walnut paneling. They prefer to be outdoors and it would be best to have an old woodpile in your backyard to keep them from getting hungry for your house.

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

PAW! WAKE UP! I HEARD A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS.

22-SNORK! HUHT! DOUBTLESS, WHY MUST ALL NOISES BE DOWNSTAIRS? WHY CAN'T BOYS BE UPSTAIRS FOR A CHANGE?

DON'T ARGUE, PAW! GO DOWN RIGHT AWAY AND SEE WHAT IT IS!

GOSH, PAW! WHAT IF IT'S A B-BURGLAR DOWN THERE?

WELL, TELL HIM TO BE QUIET—I'M TRYING TO SLEEP.

Mr. Co. Ltd. Crossfield, Alberta

Canada Passes 12,500,000 Mark In Population

Gain Of 275,000 Between June 1926 And June 1947—Ontario Has Largest Gain

OTTAWA. — Canada's population has been boosted over the 12,500,000 mark by a population gain of 275,000 between June 1, 1946, and June 1, 1947.

This was disclosed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics which estimated the June 1, 1947, population at 12,542,000 compared with a population of 12,267,000 on the corresponding date of 1946. The gain in the year was the largest numerical increase for any year since Confederation.

The increase since the last Dominion-wide census was taken in 1941 was 1,075,000, a gain of more than nine per cent. All provinces except Prince Edward Island showed higher population figures in 1947 than they did in 1946. The island's population remained unchanged at 94,000.

Population of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia made the largest gains. Ontario's population rose 82,000, Quebec 82,000, and British Columbia's 41,000. Alberta showed a gain of 19,000, Manitoba an increase of 16,000, and Saskatchewan an increase of 9,000. New Brunswick's population rose 11,000, and that of Nova Scotia by 9,000.

Estimated population by provinces (totals for the preceding year in brackets): Prince Edward Island, 94,000 (94,000); Nova Scotia, 621,000 (612,000); New Brunswick, 491,000 (480,000); Quebec, 3,712,000 (3,630,000); Ontario, 4,189,000 (4,107,000); Manitoba, 743,000 (727,000); Saskatchewan, 842,000 (833,000); Alberta, 822,000 (803,000); British Columbia, 1,044,000 (1,003,000). Estimates for the Yukon and Northwest Territories were 8,000 and 16,000, respectively.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

She—And after we are married, will you give me an allowance?

He—"Assuredly, dear."

She—"A liberal one? So that I may buy anything I like?"

He—"Of course, darling. You may spend my money just as fast as I can make it. Any other questions?"

She—"Yes. How fast can you make it?"

Visitor (to principal of business training college): You seem very busy in this establishment.

Principal: Oh, yes, we are busy.

Visitor: Suppose you give your girl students a thorough training?

Principal: Certainly. Why 60 per cent. of the married men employ the first year.

Teacher (during written English test)—Write a sentence with the word "analysis" in it.

Pupil's Exam Paper.—The teacher told us to look up the word "analysis" in the dictionary.

"Yes," said his proud mother. "John is such a good boy, and fond of dumb animals. Why only last night I heard him say in his sleep 'Feed the kitty, feed the kitty.'"

Bobby—Ma, what was the name of the last station?

Mother—Don't bother me, I don't know. Don't you see I'm reading?

Bobby—Gosh, that's too bad you don't know, cause little brother got off there.

His secretary was just comfortably dozed on his lap when the boss looked up and saw his wife entering the office. "Mile High Furniture Company," he dictated rapidly. "Gentlemen: Shortages or no shortages, how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

Fan (arriving late)—"What's the score?"

Friend—"Nothing to nothing."

Fan—"Good game?"

Friend—"Don't know. It hasn't started yet."

Husband (arriving home late)—Can't you guess where I've been?

Wife—I can, but go on with your story.

Barber—"Here comes a man for a shave."

Apprentice—"Let me practise on him."

Barber—"All right, but be careful not to cut yourself."

Mrs. Brown: "Anything in the paper, Henry?"

Mr. Brown (stifling a yawn): "Nothing striking."

Mrs. Brown: "Well, that's the best bit of news I've heard for a long time."

C.W.N.A. President



R. A. Giles of Lachute, Que., who will be named president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper association at its annual meeting in Victoria, B.C. He is a past-president of the Ontario-Quebec division of weekly newspapers, and for the past 10 years has acted as secretary of that organization. He has spent nearly 40 years in newspaper work, graduating in stages from printer's devil to editor.

In the 20 years preceding the Second World War, Canada did not produce a single sea-going merchant ship.

"A1 Quality"

OGDEN'S

FINE CUT

Ogden's

FINE CUT

Relieve Misery of HEAD AND CHEST COLDS while children sleep

When colds strike, rub throat, chest and back at night with **THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB**. Soothing medicinal vapours penetrate under breathing passages—start right away to break up congestion, soothe irritation, quiet coughing. Comforts aching muscles like a warm sunlamp! Try it! You'll say **THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB** is a real blessing! Write for free introductory tin now to Dept. MBST 296 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

THERMOGENE RUB

"UM-M-M! WHAT A FLAVOR-LIFT!"



MR. BRISK says "WHEN YOU'RE TIRED AS YOU CAN BE, DRINK A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA"



Mrs. Brown: "Anything in the paper, Henry?"

Mr. Brown (stifling a yawn): "Nothing striking."

Mrs. Brown: "Well, that's the best bit of news I've heard for a long time."

2748

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Phone calls made in Britain during 1946 totalled 2,500,000,000.

A ship sailed recently from Baltimore harbor carrying 3,500 tons of coal to Newcastle, England.

Postman F. S. Green, Sheerness, England, claims to have walked 300,000 miles during his 50 years of delivering letters.

Beginning her dollar-saving campaign to help Britain, Hamilton, Bermuda, has imposed strict restrictions on pleasure travelling.

The Marquis of Milford Haven, 28, will be best man at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten Nov. 20.

The Nicaraguan government has announced a decree making "all participants in Communist movements" subject to trial by military tribunals.

Following the recent placing with Canada of Egyptian orders for 20 locomotives at a value of over \$2,000,000, a Canadian trade mission is to visit Cairo.

Plans for an \$80,000,000 steel industry near the Assuan dam, Egypt, designed to supply the entire Middle East were announced by Leon Setton, Cairo business man.

The Dominican republic announced it had withdrawn its minister from Madrid in compliance with a 1946 United Nations assembly recommendation directed at the Franco regime in Spain.

Tuberculosis Deaths Show Increase

Only Saskatchewan And Ontario Report A Fall In The 1946 Death Rate

OTTAWA.—Canada lost ground last year in the battle against tuberculosis, the Canadian Tuberculosis Association reported in announcing the necessity of intensifying its tuberculosis program across the Dominion.

Figures released by the Vital Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics disclosed that 238 more Canadians died last year from the disease than in the previous year. A total of 5,797 Canadians died of TB in 1946 and the TB death-rate has climbed from 49.9 per 100,000 of population, the 1945 all-time low, to 47.2.

Only Ontario and Saskatchewan have reported a fall in the 1946 death-rate, which was 25.4 in Ontario, and 26.6 in Saskatchewan. Quebec stood highest at 72.2. Other provinces: Alberta 57.1; Manitoba 44.6; British Columbia 57.7; New Brunswick 57.9; Prince Edward Island 58.5; Nova Scotia 61.9.

"There is some consolation in the fact that the 1946 death-rate is still below the average established during the war years, but it is regrettable that the rate should be going up instead of down," said Dr. G. J. Wherry, C.T.A. executive secretary. "It is all the more disappointing because our neighbor across the line, the United States, is able to report an all-time low of 35.9 per 100,000 of population during 1946."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- Part of drink
- Tibetan priest
- To knock
- Age
- To honor
- highly
- Measure of time
- A number
- A Persian wheel of the bucket type
- Gun (slang)
- Older's mound
- A caravanserai
- Mohammedan priest
- Elongated fish
- Pintail duck
- Head covering
- Bird
- Part of ship
- A climbing plant
- A loud ringing sound
- Medieval weapon
- An islet
- Rugged crest
- Sandwich tree
- Flying mammal
- Chinese deity
- Singing voice
- Back edging
- The fourth call
- Wristle
- The yellow sign of the Zouls
- Breathes loudly
- Lubricating liquid
- Writing implement
- Bristles
- To settle in street

VERTICAL

- Business unit
- Flash eggs
- That which infects
- Narrow road
- Pine
- Small portion
- A water spirit
- To march
- Organization into groups
- A macaw
- To stroke
- Wristle
- Printer's measure
- Measure of length, Malacca
- Pronoun
- Sheep
- Female sheep
- Grain turpene
- Mayflower priest
- Digit
- Cunning
- Measure of land
- Refuge
- Musical note
- Stage
- Note of scale
- Caravel
- Mother
- Headland
- Wreath plant
- High mountain
- Go shattered
- Angle-Saxon coin
- By way of
- Eccelesiastical vestment



CHAMPION "YOUNG FARMER" OF THE U.S.—Bill Carlin of Coatesville, Pa., won the title of America's champion young farmer at a meeting of the U.S. "Young Farmers". Bill took over the running of his father's farm after the latter had become discouraged and decided to quit. Previously, Bill's only knowledge had been gained by studying at an agricultural college and reading everything he could find on farming. Today, at 20, Bill has turned the property into a well-paying business, raising 4,000 chickens, 40 cattle and acres after acres of grain and market produce. Here he is among his seven-foot stalks, grown on land that was formerly "worn out."

Hunter! Make Sure It's A Deer

There are always people who should never be permitted to handle firearms—and a lot of them seem to be hunting enthusiasts. Some of them are criminally careless. They blaze away at every sound and shadow, not bothering to find out what they are aiming at before they pull the trigger. Then there are others who are temperamentally unsuited. They get tense, nervous, carried away with excitement. Their imagination plays tricks on them—makes a man look like a deer or a bear or a partridge or a rabbit or a duck.

When we say this, we are not exaggerating, but simply recalling the sworn testimony given at inquests in this province by men who have killed other men. It is all there in the records of coroners' courts. "I thought he was a deer," "I saw something moving behind the leaves, and I thought it was a bear."

In one case the father of three children was taken for a partridge. It was stupid, but not funny, and nobody could have expected the widow to say graciously, "It's all right—we all make mistakes."—St. John Telegraph-Journal.

HISTORIC FLAG

The white flag which signalled the German surrender of Boulogne to Canadian troops in 1944 was handed to the city's mayor recently at a ceremony attended by Canadian naval, army and air force representatives.

Whaling Industry Probable For Prairies

Whaling seems a highly improbable industry to become established on or near the Prairies. Nevertheless, an effort is reported under way to develop it in Manitoba. A Toronto company plans to start hunting white whales in Hudson Bay next Summer; the carcasses will be dealt with at a plant on the shore of the bay, probably near Churchill.

The enterprise is not without precedent. Hudson Bay was a famous whaling ground for many years, much frequented by ships from New England. This is the first time, however, that any attempt has been made to process the oil and other produce in Canada—Edmonton Journal.

25,522 IMMIGRANTS

OTTAWA.—A total of 25,522 immigrants came to Canada during the seven months ended last July 31, according to figures released by the immigration branch. Most of the immigrants were from the British Isles.

Chopsticks are used by some Chinese for signalling secret codes across a room.

LITTLE REGGIE



PEGGY



FRISCILLA'S POP—But That's Different



Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

DIPHTHERIA AND WHOOPING COUGH DECLINE

The situation in Canada in 1946 in regard to diphtheria and whooping cough showed marked improvement in comparison with the previous year. Provisional figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal there were less cases of and fewer deaths from these two diseases last year.

The whooping cough situation, in particular, showed marked improvement, with more than a 50 per cent. reduction in fatalities recorded. In 1945 there were 12,192 cases with 457 deaths, against 7,671 cases and only 226 deaths in 1946. Improvement in the diphtheria picture was not as spectacular. In 1946 there were 2,535 cases and 229 deaths, against the 1945 figures of 2,786 cases and 275 deaths.

At that, however, diphtheria and whooping cough each caused more fatalities than diphtheria and whooping cough in 1946 was in epidemic stage. There were 2,537 cases of polio with 177 deaths. In 1945 there were only 384 cases of polio and 24 deaths.

Increased use of diphtheria toxoid and whooping cough vaccine is reflected in the lowered case and death rates. These two preventive agents can wipe out diphtheria and whooping cough just as vaccination has eliminated smallpox.

However, until both diphtheria and whooping cough vaccine is put as menaces to the health and lives of children, there still will be need of intense immunization campaigns. That is why there is continued need for such annual observances as "National Immunization Week" which is sponsored throughout Canada by the Health League of Canada in cooperation with health departments.

The Health League requests that parents or guardians of children who have not been immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough—and smallpox, too—consult their health departments or their family physician at once.

VALUABLE RYE

BLAINE LAKE, Sask.—A carload of new rye valued at \$7,106 was shipped from this north Saskatchewan village recently. The grain was graded 2CW and comprised 5,147 bushels.

Comedian Insures Lisp For \$50,000

NEW YORK.—Lloyds of London, which will insure a performer against almost anything, was asked recently to write a \$50,000 one-year policy to protect Comedian Pinky Lee against loss of his lisp. The policy will cost the diminutive comedian \$2,500.



ESCAPES DEATH BY "MIRACLE"—Uninjured escape of Jack Edwards, Peterboro, seen with his wrecked car, is said "miraculous" by police. Car rolled over at least twice, snapped off pole, stopped upright.

Fishermen Capture 1,000-Pound Turtle

CLARK'S HARBOR, N.S.—A 1,000-pound turtle was harpooned, hog-tied after a one-hour battle, and towed into port by three fishermen in a small boat here.

When harpooned the monster at first took the boat in tow, and only when it surfaced were the men, Claremont and Delma Jones and Wilfred Rennahan, able to throw a rope around and later shoot it.

Since they were unable to haul it into the craft, they towed it to port.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

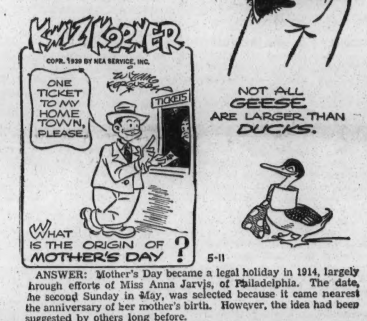
Woman Has Spent Three Years At Sea

NEW YORK.—A veteran of ocean crossing, completing her 145th transatlantic voyage, arrived here on the Norwegian American Line steamship Stavangerfjord. She is Mrs. Madella Hovstad, 75 years old, of Baltimore. She estimated that she had spent three full years at sea.

Born in Norway, she made her first ocean voyage to the United States in 1880 and made her first return trip 15 years later.

The practice of shoeing horses was known in 300 B.C.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Mighty Battle-Wagon

Future Of Famous Battleship, HMS Nelson, Under Consideration

LONDON. — H.M.S. Nelson, one of the Royal Navy's greatest "battleships," recently docked at Rosyth on the Firth of Forth on what may have been her last voyage. She joined her sister ship H.M.S. Rodney, damaged by a mine during the allied landings in Normandy in 1944 and now under repair. The fate of these two 23-year-old battleships which cost more than £14,000,000 (\$36,000,000) to build — and which participated in most allied landings during the second world war — is unknown. Admiralty spokesmen said their future is "under consideration but no decision has been reached."

The 23,800-ton "Nelle," as she is affectionately known by the men who sailed in her, never was regarded as a beauty. With a long forecastle and superstructure rising sharply more than half way aft, she had the look of a tanker but the sting of a battleship. A magnetic mine damaged her in 1939; she was torpedoed two years later in the Mediterranean when she was flagship of force "H" and was mined again in 1944, but she had sweeter moments.

The Italian Armistice was signed on her decks, she silenced 17 German guns in a nine-inch-minute bombardment of Normandy and Japanese envoys boarded her to negotiate the surrender of Penang.

The Nelson's design was the direct outcome of the Washington treaty of 1922 which controlled size and armament of warships. Consequently she was designed within the limits of the treaty, which necessitated grouping both the main armament and control positions, and launching in 1925 she had her nine 16-inch guns mounted in triple turrets.

H.M.S. Nelson was senior flagship of the Home Fleet for many years before the war and in 1934 King George V sailed in her and many thousands of the public trod her decks. Until recently she was flagship of the battleship training squadron, Home Fleet, and many "peace-time" ratings have been trained aboard her.

Although she steamed 135,000 miles and fought in every theatre of war excepting the Pacific and her crew averaged 1,600 men, not one of them was killed aboard throughout the war.

Gift Of Historic Coach To Dominion

OTTAWA. — The memory of Sir Guy Carleton, first Baron Dorchester, who was General Wolfe's quartermaster-general during the siege of Quebec in 1759 and Governor-in-Chief of British North America, 1786-1796, is to be perpetuated now in the Dominion of Canada.

A horse-drawn coach of dark wood upholstered in white, and with carpeted seats, which carried the man who influenced the Quebec Act, 1774, and the Constitutional Act, 1791, and who turned back the United States invasion of Canada, 1775-1776, is to be presented to the archives by the present Earl of Dorchester.

The present Lord and Lady Dorchester, accompanied by Lady Radcliffe, arrived in Canada Sept. 4 aboard the Empress of Britain. Before coming to Ottawa they spent some time in Quebec City. They will go to South Carolina before returning to England.

The old coach has been in our care for so long that I have to think of parting with it," Lord Dorchester said. "But Lord Dorchester wants to give it to Canada."

Typical British Spirit Shown By Minister

The Brandon Sun says: In Britain during the war, many people volunteered for work before they were drafted. Housewives went into factories, older men joined the Home Guard, and school-children collected salvage. Today, in the most difficult economic crisis Britain has known, the volunteering spirit is still very much alive.

Typical of this spirit is the action of 45-year-old Aune Lee, rector of Claxby. He has written the National Coal Board offering his services as a miner from Monday to Friday each week. He intends still to prepare his sermons and take the service in his two parishes on Sunday. "It is vital for Britain to have coal," said Mr. Lee. "If ministers can help, it is up to them to do it."

FIND 28 STOWAWAYS ON ARGENTINE VESSEL

BUENOS AIRES. — An all-time record was established here when the 7,604-ton Argentine vessel Estre Elise arrived with 28 stowaways aboard. These were from Antwerp in Belgium, one from Bilbao and 24 from Vigo, Spain.

Smile of the Week—

Donald and Mary decided to adopt a child and asked at the orphanage for a little girl. One was produced and Mary was about to close the bargain when Donald tapped her shoulder.

"Mary," he whispered, "it's have a boy. Has he forgotten the lad's cap we found in the train?"

Vet. Makes Plastic Contact Lenses Pay-Off



Betty Jonge Colons Plastic Eye Iris

George Lucien Darnton, Victoria, B.C., war veteran and optometrist, has made the design and making of plastic contact lenses and all-plastic artificial eyes pay-off. He was well along in his efforts toward all-plastic eyes when he joined the army. However, on his discharge in 1945, Mr. Darnton got down to business again. The war had brought on the new era of plastics suitable for the design and construction and completely plastic imitations came into being. The local laboratory in Victoria, B.C., is said to be the only place in Canada where eyes are made to order for patients right on the premises. Elsewhere this is done by written, descriptive ordering.

British Tommies Fail To Use Color Scheme To Demolish Shelter

BERLIN. — Many Germans smiled at the Nazi-built air raid shelter in the Tiergarten district British efforts to demolish it with explosives. Recently the British army tried to destroy the massive steel-and-concrete shelter and flak tower with 50,000 pounds of TNT. The tower stood firm, though shattered inside.

Then demolition squads undertook to knock it down by sections. After preliminary blasting they placed a charge that was intended according to public announcement, to "bring down one corner of the tower". A hole approximately 15 by six feet was blown in the northwest wall, German police standing guard around the explosion scene were smiling.

Leaders of the demolition squads said they had used 8,000 pounds of a new type plastic explosive. They announced the demolition efforts would continue.

VERY OLD TITLE
The Ottawa Citizen says one of the titles of the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, Lord Jowitt, is that of "Keeper of the King's Conscience". The post dates back to the seventh century and derives from the fact that the position of Lord Chancellor was then filled by an ecclesiastic who was the King's confessor.

THE SPORT WORLD

Toronto's city council has rejected a motion calling for a New Year's day plebiscite on the question of Sunday sport with paid admissions. Council has also voted on record as opposing Sunday sports in Toronto.

New York.—One of the hottest tips to come out of the world series is that Hank Greenberg will be signed by Brooklyn Dodgers for first base duty, with Jackie Robinson moving back to his old post at second.

The scarcity of hockey coaches has become acute, it appears. Adventures are appearing in newspapers across the country. Centres like Humboldt, Sask., and Ponoka, Alberta, are becoming desperate to land the right man.

Benay Hayes of Port Arthur, who has played on practically every senior hockey team in this country—and at least one in U.S.—will push pucks for New Westminster this winter. Hayes was with Los Angeles Ramblers a year ago, and with Regina Caps in 1945-46.

Brandon, Man., city council confirmed the action of Mayor T. Williamson in agreeing to pay an additional \$10,000 for an artificial ice plant on condition it be installed in the Arena building by Dec. 1. The Mayor said there was a possibility the plant would be in operation before Dec. 1.

New York Rangers claimed the biggest forward in the National Hockey league with the signing of six-foot, 200-pound Ed Stasiwsky, of Winnipeg. A wingman. Manager Frank Boucher also contends Rangers have the league's lightest linemen in 145-pound Buddy O'Connor and the shortest in Grant Warwick, of Regina, who measures only five feet, 5½ inches.



THREE GUNMEN FLEE CALEDON BANK WITH \$7,000—Postmaster at Caledon East, G. W. Burney had his gun ready and said he feared of possible robbery. Three armed, masked men held up this branch of the Imperial Bank of Caledon East, and escaped with contents of the till estimated at \$7,500.

Everything Changes

DAYS WHEN THRESHING WAS THRESHING :: ::

Everything changes—even threshing on the farm.

We were driving through the country the other day and saw a threshing machine being run by a farm tractor. They tell us the old fashioned threshing engine has definitely passed these days.

Our first recollection of a threshing engine was one that stood up on its hind legs and was pulled around by horses. It was followed by a horizontal type that travelled around under its own power.

Long before threshing day the farmer gathered together a pile of old fence rails. The engine was equipped with a saw which reduced the rails to the length of the thresh.

It took one man to attend the engine. He was usually a philosophical good-natured man who liked kids. It was his earliest and greatest thrill to sit up on the tender of the engine, twist the steering wheel around and blow the whistle at quitting time, while the engineer kept a watchful eye over us to keep us away from the belt.

We say him annoyed only once. We stuck one end of a heavy cord through the spokes of the engine wheel and left the other end on the ground. The engineer fell over it. As he held his barked shins we heard the most wonderful repertoire of picturesque language ever presented to the public. For the rest of the afternoon we watched some other part of the threshing operation.

New Need

In those days there was a goodly gathering on threshing day, numbering ten or ten or a dozen men. To begin with there would be the threshing crew of four and then a half dozen farmers would help each other with the work. Three or four would work in the mow pitching the grain down to the separator. These were the preferred jobs. A couple of men would carry the grain away in bushel measures which was hot and heavy work.

The threshing crew would cut the bands and feed the grain into the machine while men outside would build the stack.

Straw was at first carried to the stack by carriers. The carriers were succeeded by a blower. Later grain was carried to the stack by a blower. The blower was a mechanical band cutter and feeder came along. Before the days of the band cutter it used to be a popular sport to pile the grain up on the man feeding the machine.

Once a gentleman in clerical garb came out to the threshing and stood quietly watching proceedings. During a lull in operations caused by a belt slipping off, one of the threshing crew turned to the minister and asked him if he thought he could feed the machine.

The minister said he would like to try.

Cycle 2,000 Miles Without Single Penny

MONTREAL.—Returning from a 75-day, 12,500-mile motorcycle trip through the United States and Mexico, Joe Eibling, 19-year-old third year McGill University student says: "It was certainly was an experience worth 10 years of schooling."

Joe made the trip with his pal, 18-year-old Edmond Gordon, also in third year at McGill.

The youths believe they could never learn from books what they accomplished on their trip, which took them as far south as Tuxtepec, a town 110 miles below Mexico City. "We know much more about the people on this continent, and can now understand them much better," Eibling said.

"We didn't have a cent on us for 2,000 miles of the trip and depended solely on the generosity of the people we met for our meals." The youths had gasoline credit cards but once ran short about 15 miles from the nearest service station. A passing Mexican motorist came to their aid. When the question of sleeping accommodation arose, the youths explained: "We slept in parked cars, parks and jails—but in the latter only as guests."

HELPFUL HINTS

A pinch of salt added to ground coffee before boiling definitely improves the taste.

To help prevent colored clothes from fading, hang them wrong side out when you put them out of doors to dry.

A little vinegar poured on to a tough roast while it is cooking will help to make it tender, and the taste of the condiment will not be noticed.

Use a paper napkin to remove the last speck of fat that has gathered on the top of the broth that is to go to the invalid.

Easy To Knit



7052

Alice Banks

Send her off to school in this cute knee suit. Stockette with white garter stitch trim. She can wear the suspender skirt separately.

Wear your skirt smartly! Use jacket with fabric skirts too. Pattern 7052; directions; sizes 2, 4, 6.

Our fading, hand them wrong side out when you put them out of doors to dry.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

It took 13 years to build Brooklyn bridge.

Russia Given Extension To Pay For Mines

\$11,666,500 Still Owing On Nickel Mines In Northern Finland Now Russian Territory

(By The Canadian Press)
Canada has agreed to an extension of 15 months in the period in which the Soviet Union is to complete payments of \$20,000,000 in United States dollars as compensation to the Canadian Government for expropriation of the Petsamo Nickel Mines, formerly in northern Finland and now in Russian territory.

The alteration in the period of payments of the instalments, provided for in the original Moscow protocol of Oct. 8, 1944, was announced recently by the External Affairs Department. It now is extended to the end of 1951.

Without explanation or comment, the department merely issued the text of the new supplementary protocol which it said was signed by Laurent Beaudry, acting Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, and M. V. Degtiar, Charges d'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy here.

While officials here declined to elaborate on the extension of the payment period, it is understood that the story behind the new agreement goes back to a Canadian-Soviet dispute at the Paris Peace conference a year ago during the debate on the Finnish peace treaty.

The Petsamo Mines, formerly operated by the Mond Nickel Company and the International Nickel Company of Canada, were expropriated by the Soviet Union when the Petsamo area of northern Finland, which formerly belonged to Russia, was returned to the Soviet in the armistice settlement of 1944.

Originally, in 1944, Russia agreed to pay the Canadian Government the \$20,000,000 in equal instalments over six years.

Of this total, \$8,333,500 has been paid already, the announcement said.

It is now agreed that the \$11,666,500 remaining, which has been subject up to now to payment in seven equal instalments, shall be paid in 10 equal instalments of \$1,166,650 each with the final payment on Dec. 31, 1951.

For the purpose of this payment, the announcement said, United States dollars will be reckoned at the value of \$35 to one ounce of gold.

Moscow Was Founded By Russian Prince

Absolute precision as to date has not worried the official celebrations of Moscow's eight-hundredth birthday. It was George Dolgoruki, Prince of Rostov, who founded the Bolshevik capital about 1156, and the Kremlin occupies the site of his villa and estate. For over a century the city remained a dependency of the Vladimir Princes, and it was plundered and burned by the Tartars in 1237 and 1293. In 1547 invaders from the Crimea captured it, burned all outside the Kremlin, and only 30,000 of its 200,000 inhabitants survived. In 1812, Napoleon's cavalry stabled in the Kremlin, the city was fired, and plundered by both the French and Russian armies. In 1917 it was the scene of fierce street fighting during the Bolshevik revolution. It remains today one of the most important cities with the solemnity of cartography.

HOW TOMMY SAW IT

The teacher was trying to explain the meaning of certain words to her class. She came to "sufficient". "Now," she said, brightly, "suppose there was a cat here and I gave it a saucerful of milk, which it drank. Then I gave it another saucerful, and it drank it all. But when I gave it a third it would only drink half of it. We can then say that the cat had sufficient. Now, Tommy, what is the meaning of sufficient?" "Please, teacher," said Tommy, eagerly, "a catful of milk!"

Dragon lizards feed on deer, wild boar and water buffalo.

TRYING TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET



Vicky in the London News Chronicle

Cabinet Shifts In Britain's Labor Government



Britain's Labor government has announced shifts and replacements in its cabinet. Ernest Bevin remains as foreign minister.



Major changes are still to come, 10 Downing St. said. Prime Minister Attlee is shown.



Economic boss now is Sir Stafford Cripps. He replaces Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minister.



List of those transferred may include Air Secretary Philip Noel-Baker.



Asked to make room for younger man was Arthur Greenwood, who resigned.



Labor Minister John Willmot may be transferred or "kicked upstairs" to Lords.



James Harold Wilson, 31, shown here, will succeed Sir Stafford Cripps as president of the board of trade.

Need More Than To Sell Scenery To Develop Tourist Business

Acting Minister Of Trade And Commerce McCann Stresses Need For Better Roads, Meals And Accommodation

OTTAWA.—"To develop our tourist business in Canada, we want a lot better roads, sleeping places, hotels and restaurants," Acting Minister of Trade and Commerce J. J. McCann declared at the second annual Dominion-Provincial Tourist Conference since the war here.

"We've got to sell something more than scenery," Dr. McCann added, "and I trust this conference will study how best to attract tourists, not merely in the first instance, but for return visits to Canada."

D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, stressed, as did Dr. McCann, that, "these days Canada is sorely in need of all the United States exchange the Dominion can get."

He outlined the bureau's plans for the coming year to extend the Canadian tourist season into a twelve-month season by expanding Canada's winter sports attractions.

Already, Mr. Dolan said, 18 per cent. of Canada's tourist business comes from the winter season, particularly in Quebec, parts of Ontario and Alberta.

All the nine provinces were represented at the conference, together with the railway, steamship and bus

companies, as well as the chief advertising agencies concerned with tourist programs.

Several provinces were represented by cabinet ministers in charge of tourist and publicity activities, including Hon. Arthur Welsh, Ontario; Hon. Harold Connolly, Nova Scotia; Hon. L. H. Byrne, British Columbia; Hon. J. G. MacDermid, Manitoba; and Hon. C. M. Fines, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Dolan paid tribute to the great help the press of Canada had given in years past in developing Canada's tourist business.

Dr. McCann pointed out that the Canadian public has come to regard the tourist business as "big business" as a means of bringing foreign capital into the country.

With the Dominion and the provincial governments spending a lot of money on advertising for tourists, Dr. McCann urged the conference to consider whether this money is being spent in the best possible way.

The conference ought to be able to find out why tourists who visited Canada once did not return again.

Canadian people are naturally courteous and he had heard few complaints from tourists on that score. Dr. McCann continued, but greater effort should be made to improve all the facilities for tourists when they come here.

United States travel agencies are launching a program for the tourist business on a 15-month season basis.

Mr. Dolan said, and Canadian tourist agencies should follow this newer line and develop it to the full.

SAVES SUGAR
When cooking fruit less sugar will be required, the fruit will be more tender and the flavor better if the sugar is added after the fruit is cooked. Dried fruits should be washed thoroughly before cooking. Cook dried fruit in water to cover before stewing, or cook, unsoaked, in a slow oven, in water, closely covered.

FIRST FUMIGATION
Acron, a Greek physician, is reputed to have originated fumigation in 478 B.C., when he halted a plague in Athens by burning aromatics in great fires.

Vegetarian Society Encouraged By U.K. Meat Shortage

LONDON.—Britain's meat shortage has encouraged the London vegetarian society to launch a drive to win more people over to a fleshless diet.

First step in the campaign will be to invite cabinet ministers to a vegetarian luncheon to prove that a wholesome meal can be obtained without fish, flesh or fowl.

The London Vegetarian Society, with more than 1,000 members, gets an average of three new members a day. Vegetarians get an extra ration of butter, margarine and cheese in place of meat and bacon.

One London housewife said "we have to be vegetarians five days in every seven, so it should not take the society long to gain the remaining two days."

Unusual Honor For Meritorious Service

An unusual honor was conferred on the late Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in 1928 when he was chosen as the 5th honorary knight for life of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table. The honor, conferred only upon men who have rendered distinguished and meritorious service to humanity, is limited to 128 for all time, corresponding with the number of knights who surrounded the ancient Round Table of Arthur. The four who received the honor previous to Dr. Grenfell were Thomas A. Edison, Charles Evans Hughes, Dr. Andrew Millikan, and the late Luther Burbank.

Believes Seaway Could Have Shortened War

CHARLOTTETOWN.—United States engineers believed the war could have been ended in 1944 if the St. Lawrence seaway had been a reality.

This was the statement made recently by Garth Cate, chairman of the special committee of the national association of United States travel officials, before the annual convention of the Canadian association of travel and publicity bureaux here.

Though he did not elaborate he was obviously referring to the great flow of food and war materials through the St. Lawrence from the Central United States and Canada, obviating long rail hauls to the eastern seaboard.

Newcomers No Trouble In Obtaining Work

Time Not Wasted By These Future Citizens Of Canada

TORONTO.—Newcomers to a new country, English immigrants arriving here daily by plane are taking to Canada like ducks to water.

There is no waiting time by these future Canadians. Ronald Mathews, 22-year-old caterer from Dublin, Eire, found a room the first evening he arrived.

One young man who trained in Canada during the war under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan was so quickly placed in employment he jokingly complained to the interviewer that he barely had time for lunch. By mid-afternoon of his first day he was ready to leave for a farm in northern Ontario.

Employers continually request National Employment Service officers to send newcomers to their plants. The difficulty is in placing the immigrants in work which is suitable and pays a satisfactory salary.

Those men and women who wish to farm or enter the lumbering industry are placed quickly. Many men among the first flights are working with a large pulp and paper company near Ottawa.

Others are placed in positions throughout Ontario ranging from mechanics to teachers.

The Newman family, three sisters and a brother, now are living in Port Hope, Ont. Newman, a carpenter by trade, is a woodworking instructor at Trinity College School. His sisters were directed to the employment office in Port Hope and were found positions. James Lally of Essex, a plasterer, is doing the same work in the new Sunnyside Military Hospital near here.

Helping to build outlying districts, Hubert Hall of Newcastle-on-Tyne, is a surveyor with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

A planning engineer with an English airplane manufacturer, Joseph Round of Wolverhampton now is helping Canada develop newer and better airplane engines. His employer is asking for more immigrants who are as well trained and as conscientious.

Predicts Fashions To Calm Down

TORONTO.—Women are all in a dither about new styles these days but fashions soon will calm down and so will extreme styles of hairdos.

That's the word after a European tour from Madame Marguerite, who calls herself a Canadian after spending 19 years in this country.

The small, chic head is the thing, she says. Short hair swept off the face in soft waves with side hair curling around the ears forms a neat frame for the new, snug-fitting hats.

More complex coiffures call for a draped chignon to match the draped skirt or for braids interwoven with pearls to set off evening styles. To be in keeping with the period effect of certain evening gowns, false hair is often necessary, says the Swiss-born designer.

She has little to say in favor of the hairdos she saw in Paris. "Parisian women have too much hair and it is untidy and too heavily dyed. In trying to grasp at flaming youth they have killed it."

The new long skirts? A retreat for bow-legged women, says Madame Marguerite.

"If you have beautiful legs, why not show them?"

India's textile mills rank among the largest in the world.

How One Engineer Solved His Problem

An ingenious engineer was recently confronted with the problem of removing a large black locust tree located on his property. After much thought he decided to experiment with a wire made of a nickel-chromium alloy capable of retaining its strength under high temperatures. He attached this wire in a semi-circular arc around the tree trunk and passed an electric current through it, causing the wire to become "red hot". At the same time employing a system of weights, he pulled the burning hot wire back and forth through the tree trunk until the tree fell neatly severed close to the ground.

KEEPING PIPELINE

The main underground installation of Pluto—the undersea pipeline that maintained a non-stop flow of fuel from base to frontline units during the war—is to remain part of Britain's national defence system.

By careful tending of soil, Chinese farmers make a square mile support 3,800 people.



INVENTOR CLAIMS NON-SKID DEVICE—William G. Palmer, former railwayman of Guelph, Ont., has invented what he believes is a sure-fire non-skid appliance for automobiles. This model held by Judy Hillman shows how it would appear on tires. Palmer claims it works better on ice than on dry pavements.

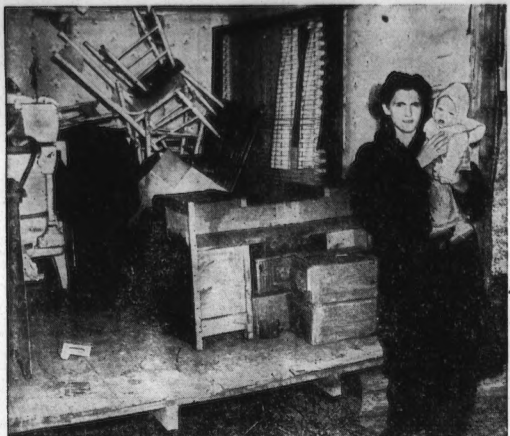
World News In Pictures

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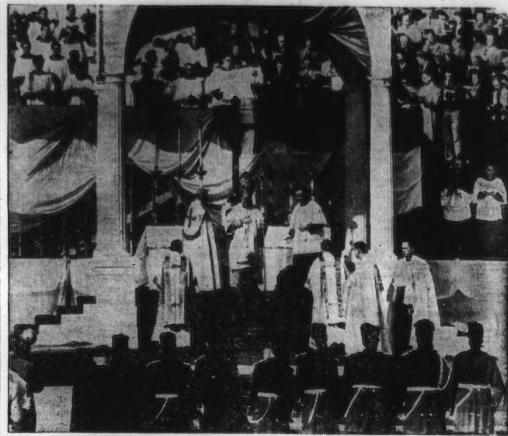
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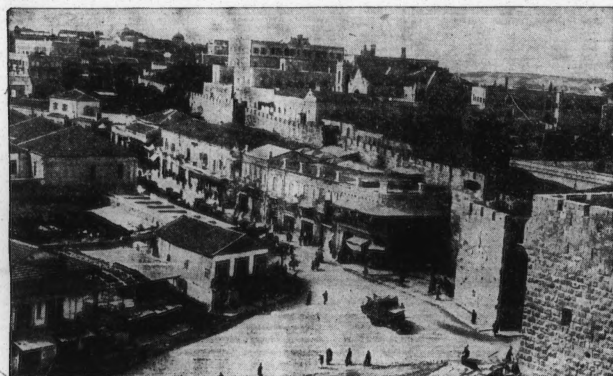
SUDDEN STORM CAUSES ONTARIO CROP DAMAGE—Twister which hit Ontario's Chatham area wrecked the home of Mrs. Lloyd Nead of Glenwood, seen with her son, Richard, as she stands before a shed containing some of the family belongings which were salvaged after the house was flattened by the high wind. The sudden wind did thousands of dollars' crop and property damage.



LADY'S LADY—Family pet at the Dussler home in Kitchener is this deer, called Betsy, which wandered into the garden as a fawn four years ago. Now full-grown, Betsy is seen with Jean Dussler. Betsy is quite attached to women, but shows a violent dislike for men.



CELEBRATING OUTDOOR MASS AT EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS—The Most Rev. Giovanni Ciconnani, apostolic delegate to the United States, is shown (centre, on altar) as he celebrated holy mass at the Eucharistic Congress in Buffalo, N.Y. The mass was held in the Civic stadium and was attended by a giant throng of worshippers and clergy, including six cardinals.



NEW BOMB BLASTS KEEP PALESTINE TERROR ALIVE—New wave of jitters rolled across Jerusalem after terrorists blew up an Arab shop. Troops and police dashed to action stations, recalling the recent blast that killed 10 and injured 54 persons. Two coaches of a Cairo-Haifa train were derailed by a hidden mine. This picture of Jerusalem shows the Jaffa road near scene of latest blast.



THROUGH A BLAZING HOOP—Daring rider puts his motorcycle through this flaming loop during recent police show at Hendon, England.



TWO DIE, THREE INJURED—Force of impact, when their car ran into a truck stopped on the highway near London, Ont., threw all five persons in the car into the front seat, shown here. Truck driver said he thought he had been struck by another truck, so great was the crash.



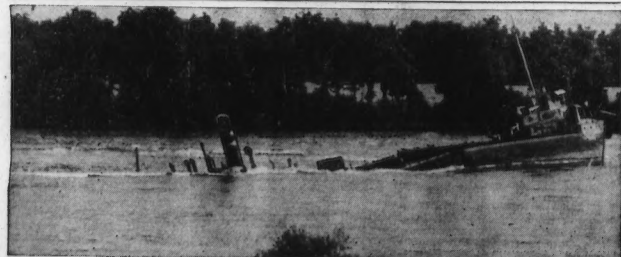
NEGRESS REFUSED ENTRY TO NURSES' SCHOOL—Marissa Scott, shown centre with two nieces, has been refused admittance to a nurses' training course in Owen Sound, Ont., presumably because she is a Negress. Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Ontario minister of health, said there was nothing he could do about it when approached by Ed. Sargent, boy mayor of Owen Sound. Marissa may train in Windsor.



LIKES "MAIL ORDER" MARRIAGE SYSTEM—Bill Keralas, chef of a Guelph, Ont., restaurant has a "mail order" fiancé and he recommends the system to any one who wishes to try it. Shown with him is Diamond Anonopoulis, who arrived in Canada from Greece recently after a mail engagement for 18 months. Their marriage was arranged by their relatives and hastened when guerrillas occupied her native town and she sent a call to her fiancé for help. Bill then arranged air transportation to Canada.



HELICOPTER MELODRAMA—Runaway ride in a horse and buggy to the edge of a steep ocean cliff gave Jane Wyman, shown here, and Lew Ayres a real scare, but they were unharmed. Team was frightened by helicopter hovering overhead and shooting film for forthcoming movie.



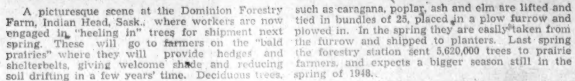
ILL-FATED SHIP MILVERTON SETTLES IN ST. LAWRENCE RIVER—Freighter Milverton is shown as she slowly but surely crumbled to pieces on a shoal in the St. Lawrence river after her recent collision with the tanker Translake. Swept by fire and explosion, she has balanced precariously on a rocky ledge ever since the accident which claimed the lives of nine of her crew.



BEST MAN—Cousin of the King, the Marquis of Milford Haven is to be best man at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten on Nov. 29



LITTLE LADY AND PITCHFORK DISCOURAGE ANGRY BULL—Fighting off enraged bull with a pitchfork on their Perth county farm, Mrs. Henry Cheslock, slightly-built woman, saved her husband from possible death. Mr. Cheslock, dragged to safety by his wife, had six ribs, collarbone broken, was cut and bruised.



A picturesque scene at the Dominion Forestry Farm, Indian Head, Sask., where workers are now engaged in "heeling in" trees for shipment next spring. These will go to farmers on the "bald prairie" where they will provide hedges and shelterbelts, giving welcome shade and reducing soil drifting in a few years' time. Deciduous trees, such as caragana, poplar, ash and elm are lifted and tied in bundles of 25, placed in a plow furrow and plowed in. In the spring they are easily taken from the furrow and shipped to planters. Last spring the forestry station sent 5,620,000 trees to prairie farmers and expects a bigger season still in the spring of 1938.

British Parcels

The following is an excerpt from an Editorial in "The Legionary," the organ of the Canadian Legion.

"Quite a few correspondents have asked us how to obtain names of British families to whom they might send parcels as they have no relatives or friends over there themselves. Others have requested us to recommend some organization which could look after the packing and shipping of parcels on payment of the necessary money."

"There are of course a good many commercial firms in our big cities that specialize in sending food parcels to specified persons in the Old Country. They are doing a good job and we have no intention of interfering in the slightest degree with their business. But for the convenience of many of our readers who do not live in the larger cities and those who do not know anyone personally in the United Kingdom, we are glad to recommend CARE, a non-profit organization maintained by 24 major emergency relief organizations in Canada and the United States."

"Canadian CARE, whose head office is at 193 Sparks Street in Ottawa has a standard food package weighing 25 pounds net and costing \$10. This may be sent under CARE's 'Princess Elizabeth's Wedding Gift Plan' and may be designated for needy families."

"A feature of CARE's arrangement that appeals to us particularly is that delivery of every package is guaranteed and that the donor on this side will in due course receive the personal receipt of the recipient on the other side."

"While Canadian CARE will accept orders at any time, donors who wish to contribute to the Princess Elizabeth's Wedding Gift should send their remittance to the Ottawa office not later than November 1. Their names listed in a bound book which CARE is presenting to the Princess on November 20, her wedding day."

"Having investigated carefully with Legion headquarters officials the set-up and facilities of Canadian CARE, The Legionary is very pleased to recommend the plan to its readers."

"The Wheat Pool Budget of September 16 contains the story of the appointment of Andrew Cairns, B.S.A., Ph.D., as executive officer of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, with headquarters in London, England."

"Dr. Cairns was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1890, and came to Canada with his parents at an early age. The family settled on a farm in the Kitchissippi district east of Edmonton. He obtained his B.S.A. degree from the University of Alberta and his Ph.D. degree following post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota."

"At one time Dr. Cairns was a student at the Olds School of Agriculture."

"Dr. Cairns was employed by the Alberta Wheat Pool in 1927 and went to the Canadian Wheat Pool as a statistician in 1928. Later he was secretary of the Empire Marketing Board in London, England, secretary of the International Wheat Advisory Committee and food director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association."

Grading Produces Price Spread in Oats, Barley as Trading Resumed

On Tuesday evening, October 21st the federal government issued an order eliminating price ceilings on oats, barley and screenings, also malt and malt products. The barley ceiling had been \$30 and oats 65c. Price control now continues on wheat, flaxseed, rapeseed, sunflower seed, sugar, fats, oils, and rents.

It was also announced that the feed grain freight assistance policy will be maintained until July 31, 1948. This provides that the federal treasury will carry the expense of freight and freight charges on oats and barley during the past few years prevented speculation therein. Rye has been the only grain in which there was free speculation.

This action restores oats and barley to trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The fixation of ceiling and floor prices on oats and barley during the past few years prevented speculation therein. Rye has been the only grain in which there was free speculation.

This governmental move eliminates the payment of bonuses of 25c a bushel on barley and 10c a bushel on oats which have been paid to feeders from the federal treasury.

On Thursday morning trading was resumed in oats and barley on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Prices of 30c a bushel over the old ceiling prices were registered as the session opened. For the time being no limitations are imposed as to the amount of rise or fall in prices in a single session. Leading brokerage firms are charging 50c a bushel margin. That means if a purchaser bought 5,000 bushels of barley he would have to put up \$2,500.

The announcement of a rise in the coarse grain prices last week brought jubilant news for all farmers but on investigation this week the news is not so comforting. For the past few years oats and barley sold at the ceiling price at local elevators and whether a man had a 2 CW or 2 Feed he was assured that it would be given that price.

However, this week's announcement that grading would go into effect immediately on oats and barley makes a different picture.

Very little of the oats and barley grown in the Olds district, rates above a 2 Feed, with some exceptions. As a result of the grading the better class grain will get the top price. The better farmer will get better returns.

The spread at the present time between 2CW and 3 Feed is 10c but it is expected that this spread will mean much more to the top grower and much less for the poorer quality grain.

Rye dropped its 10c limit Monday to \$3.44 for 2 CW and was down a quarter on Tuesday. Elevator men and farmers think that possibly rye will find a new level lower than \$3.00 now that other grains are on open market.

Tuesday's quotations showed oats 2CW 89c; Extra 2CW 78c; 3CW 77c; Extra 3 Feed 78c; 1 Feed 77c.

77c; 2 Feed 78c; 3 Feed 73 1-2c. Barley—1 CW 6 row \$1.15c; 2CW 6 row \$1.10c; 2 CW Yellow \$1.05c; 1 Feed \$1.04c; 2 Feed \$1.01c; 3 Feed \$99c.

Rye was quoted at \$3.43c for 2 CW.

Many farmers of the district who have been into hog raising heavily in the past year are unloading hogs of all types and weights believing that feed grain is going to be too high to make it a profitable venture.

As in the case when everybody starts unloading, the price of that commodity goes up and those who stayed in the market benefit. We will wait and see.

IN CENTRAL ALBERTA

DEER CONSERVATION ASKED
The deer brought into this district by the Olds Fish and Game Association have often been seen by the country people. They are appreciated by all who have seen them and by those who took an active part in the movement which brought them to our district.

Hunting season is now starting and of course it is expected that some of the deer will fall to the hunter's gun. But in the main it is hoped that the animals will receive the protection of both town and country people alike.

Olds Gazette

Did You

Clean up all the vegetation that killed by frosty weather or which had died naturally? It does give a nice appearance to have surrounding clean, tidy lawns even though there is no apparent active growth.

A person could plant with profit evergreen trees, though it would have been more profitable about the middle or early part of October. A few years ago the writer experimented with this and the results were more gratifying than spring planting which only too frequent is hot and has a drying atmosphere. Reasons why are not given because it is policy to make people think and perhaps ask why? The trees should be watered and if rather large and bushy should be staked and tied as with normal planting.

Put down old corn stalks or leave them standing if it is desired to hold the show which may add some useful moisture or cause it to fall where it will give good protection to plant growth which must be given if necessary required. Pests are also useful for covering up perennial plants. They are normally clean and free from weeds, are light so do not pack easy so exclude the air till the weight and moisture from melting snow packs them rather tightly.

Perennial plants that are not diseased and which are free from insects can well be left standing. The principal is left out and clean up what is desirable but leave as much as possible to cause snow to fall and give that beautiful blanket of protection which snow does.

Put anything that is fresh and green along with dead dry material not weeds, into the compost heap there to rot and decay, ready to be used to enrich the soil from whence it came. A covering of soil packed firm will exclude the air and cause many diseases to be killed.

Ever think of the urge which some people have to burn and only leave the residue as ash because it is just trouble than making good future soil.

Recent writers and speakers have urged strongly the importance of using our soils from erosion by wind water and general cultivation practices. There is much to learn from the past because some of us do not want this civilization to pass away as others have before us. So let's hold on to the soil we have and improve it if possible.

Destroy, preferably by burning any mature weed plants because of the presence of seeds, handle carefully so as not to spread them around. Remember the old adage which is true today. I will visit the sins of the fathers upon the children till the third and fourth generation.

Mr. E. S. Hopkins who at one time was engaged in soil investigation work at the O. S. A. and who is now Dominion Field Husbandman at Ottawa quoted in a bulletin that he wrote on the investigation carried out at Murrumbidgee, Australia, etc. where they buried in the soil weed seeds in

half pint milk bottles removed them as the years went by and up to forty-five or fifty years some of these seeds could and did grow.

Motto: do not bury or sow weed seeds or they may worry you for years to come. This injunction is given in spite of the materials now being advocated as weed killers. There is a place for prevention and one for control.

Next week I will dwell on winter protection of plant life and will follow this by an article on growing bulbs in the house. It is suggested that you obtain a by-accent bulb if there are young in the family for it is an excellent illustration as to how bulbs grow showing both growth and the formation of roots and stems.

Cheap Rates Over Nov. 11

November 11th special reduced fares for Remembrance Day will be in effect on Canadian Pacific Railway lines. It was announced today. The low rate of single fare and one third for the round trip will be good between all stations in Canada and in all classes of accommodation.

Tickets at the reduced fares will be available November 10th, until 2 p.m. November 11th and will be good to return leaving destination up to midnight of November 12th. On branch lines where there is no train service on November 12th, tickets will be valid to return until midnight, November 12th.

Director-in-Chief

James Gordon Taggart has been appointed Director-in-Chief, Agricultural Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, highest post in the department. He will be filled by open competitive examination. Born on a Nova Scotia farm, educated in Ontario, first Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and former Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Taggart is a registered agricultural leader. His chairmanship of the Most Board and service as Food Administrator were recognized by the award of C.P.E. in 1936. Since the formation of the Agricultural Prices Support Board, almost two years ago, he has been its Chairman.

GREGG WINS ANOTHER SEAT FOR LIBERALS

Backed by the largest majority, ever given a Liberal candidate in York-Simcoe, Fisheries Minister Gregg stood elected to office on October 21st.

This was the fourth Liberal victory in the seven by-elections since the general election. The Progressive Conservatives have won two. The other was won by an independent group. The Liberals now have 137 seats.



SEEDTIME AND HARVEST
By DR. F. J. GREANEY, Director, Line Trainers Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Training in Farm Science

Successful farming requires just as much science and skill as the practice of medicine, dentistry, or any other profession. For this reason, training in farm science and sound farming experience are matters of real importance to the farmer of the future. No young man, who intends to devote his life to farming, can afford to ignore the value of agricultural training.

Agricultural Training. For young men, 16 years and over, sound, practical one- and two-year courses in agriculture are offered at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; and at the Schools of Agriculture, Olds and Vermilion, Alberta. These courses extend from about the first of November to the end of March. They are designed for the specific purpose of training young men in practical farm operation. Instruction is given in all important phases of agricultural production (Field Crops, Livestock, Soils, Agricultural Engineering, etc.). In addition, ample opportunity is provided for the student to take part in well-organized social, athletic and co-operative activities. The result is he returns to his farm a better farmer, a more useful citizen, and prepared to become a leader in his home community.

Short Courses. This Fall and Winter, the various agricultural institutions in Western Canada are again offering a number of Short Courses in Agriculture and Home Economics. These courses provide the latest, practical information on special agricultural subjects such as Dairying, Horticulture, Poultry, Agricultural Engineering, and Home-making. They are designed, both in respect to time and cost, to meet the needs of farm men and women.

Anyone interested in any of these courses should apply for further particulars directly to: The Dean, Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; The Director, School of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; The Principal, School of Agriculture, Olds or Vermilion, Alberta.

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deposits mount up. The Canadian

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DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

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November 1, 1947

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